#### NEW YORK, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1882.

THE STAR ROUTE JURY OUT.

UNABLE TO AGREE AFTER A CONSULTATION OF THIRE HOURS.

The Judge Belivering a Dispassionate mad Justicial Charge, but Directed Heavily Agrinst the Befores—Laying Down the Law of Conspiracy. The Jury Locked Up. WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—The Star route jury have been charged by the Judge. They after ward held a three hours' consultation, and reported a disagreement. They were then soft hack to their quarters for the original hours to hake another report as to the result of their deliberations. The day in court was 4-pen in the deliberations. The day in court was 4-pen in the deliberations. The day in court was 4-pen in the delivery of the Judge of the law points raised by the course for the defence. It soon became manifest that Judge with considers the defendants suitly and workly of corrietion. The charge-was dispassionnet and tyulicial, but its direction was phainly and havily against the defendant suitly and workly of corrietion. The charge-was dispassionnet and tyulicial, but its direction was phainly and havily against the defendant suitly and workly of corrietion. The charge-was dispassionnet and tyulicial, but its direction was phasinly and havily against the defendant suitly and workly of corrietion. The charge-was dispassionet and tyulicial, but its direction was phasinly and havily against the defendant suitly and workly of corrietion. The charge-was dispassionet and tyulicial, but its direction was phasinly and havily against the defendant was an overtable of the law points was phasinly and havily against the defendant was phasinly and havily against the defendant was an overtable of the law points and the l

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mentage of the charge of a learned, yet simple and clear, exposition of the law of conspirately and its applications in the present case. The Judge's delivery is rather ponderous and skiling, but is not disagreeably so, and his interesting play of facial expression and his interesting play of his the Republican National Committee?

It was an anxious moment for all. Every eye was turned to Foreman Dickson, and the fact that he brought with him the indictment and other documents was seized upon as proof that the jury had reached a verdict. The Judgo bent forward as eagerly as any one to hear the decision. Mr. Dickson stepped in front of the sprace young clerk of the court and said in reply to the interrogatory.

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That won't do," said Judge Wylie settling back in his armchair, with a disappointed air. Then followed an awkward paise, for it was discovered that none of the counsel for the Government were present. A moment later, however, Messrs, Bliss and Her came in, out of breath from hastening to court after a full meal on a hot day.

That won't do," repeated the Judge dejectedly. "I shall have to remand you to your quarters. The Marshal will try to make you comfortable to night, gendemen. I can't promise as much for to-morrowinght. Look out for juny facers."

With these words, spoken in a rather reproachful tone, the Judge dismissed the jury for the night, and ordered a rocess until to-morrow at 10 A. M.

### Judge Wylle's Charge to the Jury.

Judge Wylie began his charge by saving that he would not undertake to deliver a professional lecture upon the law, but it would be his endeavor to travel over the case from one point to another so far as it was necessary to do so taking care not to trespass upon the province of the jury. The law made the jury the exclusive judges of the facts and the ultimate final arbiters of the law. At the same time, the traditions of the law authorize the Court to consult with the jury even in regard to the facts. The or inion of the Court was not however, to be taken as obligatory upon the

to the facts. The opinion of the Court was not, however, to be taken as obligatory upon the jury as to questions of fact; they are at perfect liberty to exercise their own judgment according to their consciences. He wished it understood that he was wholly uncommitted as to the guit or innocence of the defendants. Some of the reporters for the lewspapers had evidently misunderstood his ulterances during this telal, for the jury must be aware that he had carefully abstained from extressing any opinion upon that subject. When Walsh's testimony had been offered, the Court had said that in his judgment there was enough evidence of a conspiracy to be submitted to the jury, and it was usen that ground that his testimony had been similated. That was as far as the Court had gone. He felt, therefore that he was wholly free on that question and would now proceed to look at some of the features of the case, both arising from the law and the facts.

By the act of March 3, 1879, Congress appropriated \$5,900,000 for the maintenance of the tear route service. That appropriation was all that was asked by the department. The roacids of the Treasury and of the Post Office Department of \$5,900,000 for the Post Office Department. The rower there was an unexpended balance of \$5,900,000 to the credit of the Post Office Department. The rower the roacids of the Treasury and of the Post Office Department. The roacids of the Post Office Department. The roacids of the Post Office Department of Congress for it showed that in five morths after the beginning of the fiscal year thosy of the post of the Post Office Department of Congress for it showed that in five morths after the beginning of the fiscal year thosy of the post of the Post Office Department of Congress for it showed that in five morths after the beginning of the fiscal year thosy of the post of the Post Office Department of the Po

SELLENG OUT IRISH VOTES. An Attempt to Deliver the Land League to

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 8.—The Times will publish to-morrow a letter over the signature of its editor, Col. A. K. McClure, addressed to T. O. Malley, Secretary of the Central Branch of the Land League, in answer to the resolutiors passed by that body requesting to be advised upon what authority the Times had reade its public charge that certain assumed leaders of the Land League were bargaining with the leaders of the Republican party in Pennsylvania for the transfer or sale of 30,000 Irish votes. Col. McClure in reply says that the proposition to secure the Irish Land League vote for Gen. Beaver was conceived by John C. Delaney, who has long been known as a dealer in Irish votes, with petty offices and cash as his rewards." On or about June 5, says Col. McClure, Delaney appeared in Washington on the mission for the purchase of

says Col. McClure, Delaney appeared in Washington on the mission for the purchase of the Land League. He conferred with several Irishmen who hold subordinate positions under the Government, and unreservedly declared his plan and purpose to fully half a dozen men. He gave the name of Mr. Wash of Pennsylvania as the man who had suggested negotiations with Edward O'Meagher Condon, as the Land League leader most likely to make and execute a contract for the transfer of the Land League voters to Beaver. Delaney proposed to bring Condon and Cameron together to perfect the contract on the basis of the removal of Minister Lowell from England, to enable Candon to mislead the Irish, and the payment of a liberal amount of more yet Condon.

After consulting with several other parties Delaney had a conference with Condon on or about June 5, at which conference the details of the agreement were made by which Cameron and Delaney were to secure the removal of Minister Lowell to give Condon a plea to present to the Irish people. Condon was ito be paid liberally for his services in defrauding the Irish voters, and was to be detailed by Assistant Secretary New to unminal public traspection of different points in Pennsylvania, to enable him to reach the various Land League contres with an appearance of penyming official duty.

On or about June 6 Condon and Delaney called on and conferred with Cameron, when the contract for the delivery of the Land League vote to Beaver was perfected in all desired and conferred with Cameron, when the contract for the delivery of the Land League vote to Beaver was perfected in all desired with the contract of the removal of the contract was afterward consummated with Condon slone, with the conditions that Minister Lowel is about be removed, if possible, to start a title of Irish enthusiasm for Arrhur and Cameron: that a large sum of money was to be paid to Condon, in addition to his sularly and official travelling expenses, and that Cameron. Were assigning Condon to an indefinite of the conditions

McClure and is:

These facts are not given in idle rumor or loose statements or recollections. They are in my possession as sworn tacts, and they are vitin the knowledge of several persons with whom belancy conferred at the time, and at several other persons to whom he, in his pride at the supposed success of its crime, detailed the whole facts substantially as have given them to you. I am not at liberty, at present, to give you the name of my informants who have repurred or sworn to the facts, nor and at liberty in present to give you the name of the person to whom belancy is letters are addressed, but the original letters are in my possession, all in Delancy is well known hand writing, written on he official State Librarian paper.

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Col. McClure then quotes Delaney's letters, dated "Office of Librarian, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Senate Chamber, Harrisburg, June 2, 1882." In the first letter Delaney says: Trons one of the with as much real encouragement from our people.

When I left Washington I fully expected that Senator Cameron would have Condon went here at case, but up to this I have not heard a word on the subject, and at this moment know not what to say or think of it. I wrote to the Secator on Friday last, asking for an explanation, Associant hear from Cameron I will notify you. In say event, it seems to the your original plan had better be carried out. Do, then, write my proposition to the authority best able to carry it out, and let us strike a double blow, one for dear old freland and the other for our cause here.

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Senator Cameron returned here on Wednesday evening, and last evening I had he very satisfactors interview with him. He tells me that the day after I bert he called on Mr. New and asked for a leave of absence for Condon for the purpose of helping us, and that New answered him becould leave whenever he was ready. New, my dear friend, can you not find out whether or not founder received orders? I am at a loss to comprehend this matter and mist rely upon you weeks also institute that Mr. Unre in this Finer semi-weeks also institute that Mr. Unre in this Finer semi-weeks also institute that Mr. Unre in this Finer semi-weeks also institute that Mr. Unre in this Finer semi-weeks also institute that all the results of the Mr. Chirr, when challenged by the heaven for proof, puts them off for "satty or minety days," promising at that tame to give them the proof.

### BRITISH RECONNOISANCES

Rothing Under a Heavy Fire from Arabl's Guns at Tel-el-Kebir.

done through ignorance. Manifestly it was purposely done. The thing to be decided was whether it had been done through a mistaken exercise of discretion, or purposely and through

whether it has been done through a mistaken exercise of discretion, or purposely and through wrong melives.

He wished, finally, to remind the jury of the difference between their position and his own. If they believed the charge against the defendants not made out without a reasonable daubt them they should asquit them, without regard to any channer or any opinion of the world. He should refuse to believe that any purer was so base a coward as to refuse to foliow his conscience. On the other hand, their duty to their country required them to bring in a terrilet of quility if they so believed. Yesterday's occurrences required a passing remark. If his information was true, then there were tree negaged in fixing the jury. It was natural that jurors so approached should feel indignant, but they must not let that interfere with their caim, dispassionate judgment. Let them be so true to themselves as to refuse to allow themselves to be influenced by these considerations.

THE IRON WORKERS' STRIKE.

Cases of Beatlintion-One Man Stealing

Keep his Family from Starving.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 8 .- The iron strike is

still prolific of rumors on both sides of the sit-

uation but so far there seems a half-concealed

fear on the part of the manufacturers to put

their threat to start with non-union men into

effect. Cases of destitution among strikers are

reported almost every day. It has often beer

asserted that many of the retail grocerymen

were carrying a greater load than they can well

bear in their dealings with strikers. The store

of Mr. J. M. Kirby, a grocer in the Thirty-sixth

Ward, has been seized by the Sheriff. Mr. Kir.

of Mr. J. M. Kirby, a grocer in the Thirty-sixth Ward, has been selzed by the Sherist. Mr. Kirby's Habilities amount to something over \$5,000, and \$1,000, hence his failure.

A case was reported yesterday that has called forth much comment. A man who had been arrested for stealing a bag of pointees and cabbages from a Twenty-flist Ward gardener was arraigned for the theft. He said that he had been driven to the stealing of the vegetables to keen his family from starving. He said that he came from the Last about seven mentis ago, and had obtained work at Shoen-beiger's mill. When the strike came he was thrown out of work, and had not been able since to get enough work to maintain his family. He had tried a number of places, but on amouncing that he had worked at Shoenberger's, was almost invariably told to keep up his backbone, and the strike would soon be settled. He had a wife and seven childsen depending upon him, and they were in a terrible state of suffering through his inability to earn money. He told his story in a very straightforward manner, and out of compassion for him the suit was withdrawn, and a small purse was made up for him, to which the deputy Mayor and the policemen contributed.

The bumper and hammermen at Wilson, Walser & Co's mill have been critered out by the Amalgamated Association. These men have been working up old iron by consent of the association, and it is probable there will be considerable opposition and perhaps a break if the order is enforced.

The Adventures of a Car Spotter.

boss" question with first engineer; origin of

the bell rope. See to-morrow's Mercury .- Ade

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these considerations.

ISMAILIA, Sept. 8 .- A reconnoissance of Tel-el-Kebir was made to-day. The enemy appeared in force and opened a heavy fire, and the British retired. There were no casualties. The reconnoissance yesterday revealed the enemy's position from Karraim to Tel-el-Kebir, a distance of five or six miles, and the strength of the enemy at both places was pretty accurately assertained. Forty guns from Cairo ar-rived at Ted-el-Kebir yesterday. It is reported that the fresh water canal has

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It is reported that the fresh water canal has been cut above Tel-el-Kebir, thus flooding the low lands to the south of that place.

The Egyptians have occupied a village about two and a half miles south of the British camp at Kassasin.

The object of the recannoissance made to-day was to drive out the force of the enemy reported to have occupied a village near here and also, to creet a field telegraph line. The village was found deserted but the enemy's position and earthworks were discorned on a ridge not far distant. The enemy appeared in great numbers, and a brisk fire was opened by both sides, which continued half an hour without any casualities. The horse of Major Terry feorre-nondent of the Arnay and Navy frazette, was shot from under him. While the English were retiring the enemy swarmed down the bill and fired at them. The Egyptians evidently thought the reconnoissance was the beginning of earnest operations. The Egyptians are now in possession of four positions from which the English had driven them.

All of Arabi Pasha's troops from Cairo have been brought to Tel-el-Kebir; also the black regiments, which form the ellis of the Egyptian sodiery. The enemy is working hight and day at the intrenchments across the fresh water canal on his right.

Alexandara Sept. 8.—Mounted infantry made a spirited reconnoissance of Mandara yesterday. They came in contact with the enemy, and six of the latter were killed or wounded. The body of the murderer of the Englishmen Richardson and Dobson, who was hanged yesterday, was left hanging in charge of twenty native police. Late last evening an Arab mob overpowered the guard and carried off the body, with the rope with which the man was hanged. The rope of a mosque as relies, and the body is to be embalined as that of a saint.

The Policy of France's New Ministry.

LONDON, Sept. 8,-The Paris correspondent 2f the Times telegraphs a long conversation he had with M. Duclerc, President of the French Council and Minister of Foreign Affairs, who said. "We are not, or at least we to not think we are, a 'vacation' Cabinet, and the we co not think we are, a 'Arcation' Cabinet, and the proof of this is that we are preparing bills, which we icopose to submit to the Chambers. Our foreign relations are excellent. I seek no alliance, because I am our-only no aim rendering alliances necessary. France wishes for peace, and so do I "

The Times in a leading stricte, says. "M. Duclere aims at peace, while M. Gambetta or his Friends adopt a war-like tone. That is enough to make Europe desire that M. Duclere retain office, and what Europe desires (e.g. man) will endeavor to secure."

### Better Feeling in Ireland.

DUBLIN, Sept. 8 .- Mr. Clifford Lloyd, a resilent magistrate, addressing the people at the Laughrea County Galway: Fetty Sessions, expressed his satisfac tion at the improvement which had taken place, and said that Earl Spencer, the Lord Lieutenant would re init the penalties conferred by the Arms act if the dissaid that kart Spinor. The manual the penalties conferred by the Arms act it the untrict continued peaceable.

The Dublin police appear to be grateful for the consideration Earl Spinor has extended toward them. They are full of ceal and resolution to do their duty.

Japan's Settlement with Corea.

SHANGRAL Sept. 7 .- The difficulty between Japan and Corea has been arranged. Corea has agreed to pay £500,000 as compensation to Japan, and £500,000 to the relatives of the muritered Japanese subjects. Sr Farkessand, Sept. 8-It is reported that the diffi-culties between China and Japan, relative to Corca, have been settled.

Hynes's Sentence to be Executed.

DUBLIN, Sept. 8 .- Earl Spencer, in reply today to the memorial adopted at the Mansion House meeting vesterday, asking for a commutation of the sentence of Francis Hynes said the regretted that he was mable to interfere with the execution of the sentence. Hynes will be banged at Limerick on Monday.

THE FORD BOYS IN CHICAGO. JESSE JAMES'S SLAYERS ON THEIR

TRAVELS IN THE SLUMS. The Chicago Leves and Its Dentzens at Night -A " Had Man" Standing in Front of a Temple of Art-A Brief Appearance. CHICAGO, Sept 7.- The "Levee" in Chicago has no connection with the lake or river fronts. It is that part of State street lying between Harrison street on the north and Twelfth street on the south. The buildings in this quarter are, in the main, new and sightly three and has been almost banished from them. The basements are occupied by Chinese laundrymen, bungloo players, and optum smokers; the stores by saloons, variety shows, song and dance artists, blood and thunder the atres, pawn shops, and mock autions, and the upper stories by many of the most degraded men and women in America. By day this region looks as though it had just awakened from a long debauch, but at night it is ablaze with light and noisy with the music of countless bands and pianes and the voices of the ribald crowd, which tarries there until the eastern sky begins to brighten. Policemen travel this beat in couples, so that in any ordinary encounter with the roughs one may be left to tell the tale The "theatres," which number a score or more, are the resort of all the gamins, civilized and uncivilized, in town, and the artist who figures in the plays here enacted speedliy be-comes the idol of the youths whose admiration of the drama is gauged by the number of peo-

ple eaten up during its progress.

Standing in front of one of these temples of art last night, after the performance, was a young man of the border desperado pattern. He were his hair reasonably long and had it partly hidden by a broad-brimmed felt hat of light color. His face, which was beardless, the cut of his clothes, and his attitudes were plainly cut of his clothes, and his attitudes were plainly those of a "bad man." At a respectful distance, with mouths agape, were a dozen boys, ranging in age from 7 to 15. Their eyes followed his every motion. It was a picture of awe and reverence seldom witnessed.

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And so it seemed. The crowd of admirers increased. None went away. The hero noved about a little. The idolators followed him. He passed into a miserable resort and received an ovation, accompanied by half a dozen invitations to drink, the boys meantime standing at the doze looking in hengrily. He drank once or twice, and moved on to another salcen, the worshippers following, and from that place he strolled leisurely into another and another, the boys never ence taking their eyes off him. This is an every night occurrence.

The Fords have been in Chicago almost continuously since their liberation at St. Joseph. Mo. last May. Men calling themselves the Ford boys have been under arrest in se many Western edites, and have in every case been expessed as imposters, that the worthles who paraded here under that title have been looked upon with suspicion. There is now, however, no question as to their identity. They are known to the police and the detectives, and if they remain here long enough, they may become familiar figures on the streets. A few days after the receipt of Gov. Critenden's unconditional parden, they passed through Chicago on the way East, with a United States detective. It was afterward learned that they had been employed by the Federal authorities to look up some criminal matter in Pennsylvania, but the exact nature of this errand has never been disclosed. On their return to the West in a few days, they stopped in Chicago, and, finding the society of the Leve consensal, they have remained here. After swangering around the wretched dives of that region for a while, attracting a great deal of attention, it occurred to a manager of one of the theaties that they would be a great appearance of the certain simply pat the Ford brothers on in the most sanguinory seeme and turned them loose. It was a great success, the Chiboot, or something of that kind. In its action

be lighted, and two slough-hatted individuals with rifles or revolvers in hand would stride majestically from the flies and salute the audience. Their performance in this case consisted simply of a little target practice, at which they are reasonably expert. With the opening of the senson of 1882-3, as it is called they have again appeared in a deadly drama, and every night and at Wednesday and Saturday mathress they cause dreadul havoe in the ranks of the supes, while the band plays and the spectators yell.

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As intimated above, the Fords' associates here are of the lowest and most degraded kind. They make no pretence of respectability. They are very common brangarts. In the circle in which they move they are heroes of the highest type and until this illusion is dispelled it is probable that they will remain here, as they find that it bays. They may be seen any day or night on the levee in the company of men and women of the worst description drinking and carcusting. They are free to delict their exploits, and never tire of relating how they, as they express it. "did up" Jesse James. The police officers on the levee had long predicted that the boys would have to be taken in if they continued in the way they started out, and each night has tweek Rob made such a nuisance of himself that he was arrested. The next day he was proseculed for drunkenaers and carrying concealed weapons, a murderous revolver having teen found on him. On this first charge he was found guilty, and fined \$5, but on the second he was negatified and his revolver was restored to him, the Superintendent of Police testifying that the accused man had been given permission to carry arms, as he was engaged in detective work. The most careful inquiry shows that if the Fords have done any business in that line, it has not come to the knowledge of the average policeman.

When the Fords came to Chicage they had \$10,000 in cash, the money paid them by the Governor of Missouri for the kniling of Jesse James. It had been popularly supposed that the price set on his head was \$50,000, but the railroad and express companies, which at one time and another had offered large rewards for the bandiit's capture, did not come down very generously when they kneed him howe of the proceeds. Finding that they was a companied, and

Frank James Hiding in Missouri.

LEAVENWORTH, Kansas, Sept. 8.-It is asserted on good authority that Frank James is in hiding in Platte County, Mo. a few miles east of this city. Some of the local newspapers condemn the families which are known to be harboring him.

French Officers Arrested in Germany.

BERLIN, Sept. 8 .- The Tagblatt reports that while grand cavalry manusityres were being conducted by the Crown Frince Frederick William yestershy, two French efficers of high rank in civilina dress, were ar-rested. They jed been making sketches of the ground.

MILES ROSS IN HIS DISTRICT. Likely to Win the Nomination, but the Oppoaltion Very Bitter.

ELIZABETH, Sept. 8 .- Only partial returns have been received from the Democratic primaries in Union County to-night, but it is certain that Miles Ross has enough followers among the 59 delegates to make his nomination almost sure. His friends claim that he has at least 30 delegates from the county. He has already secured 67 from Middlesex, leaving him only 6 more to get to win. The 78 delegates to be chosen from Monmouth County to be chosen from Monmouth County to-morrow will probably give him the required number. At most of the primaries here there was a light vote polled and little excitement. The anti-Ross men are divided between William A. Coursen, Freeholder Martine, Judge Harper, and William B. Maxson. The two inter are supported by the Plainfield elegation. There is no prospect that Union County will vote as a unit for any candidate, and Ross appears to have won by his old tactics of dividing delegations. In the country towns the feeling against Ross, on account of the River and Harber stoal, is very bitter, and he will be badly scratched. Plainfield, Sept. 8.—At the Democratic primary in this city this evening. John Bloomfield, W. L. Heifield, D. J. Marshall, James Clark, W. H. Warner, and V. T. Frazze were elected by acclamation as delegates to the Third District Congressional Convention. They were instructed to vote for a Union County man first, last, and all the time. All the delegates will favor William B. Maxon of this city first, and none of them can be induced to support Ross under any circumstances whatever. Four of them declared openly to-night that they will support the Republican candidate if Boss is nominated, and one delegate announces that if his voice holds out he will denounce Ross to his teeth in the Convention. The opposition to Ross here arises chiefly from his vote for the River and Harbor bill. to-morrow will probably kive him the re-

#### BUNK OFF SANDY HOOK.

The Steamer Break water Sends the Schooner

The steamship Breakwater of the Old Dominion line started at 4 e'clock yesterday afternoo from Pier 37, North River, with 30 passengers and from Pier 57, North River, with 30 passengers and a cargo of merchandles for Lewes, and at 6:10 she came in collision off Sandy Hook with the schooner Jessie Elizabeth of Dennia. The schooner was struck on the port side, abaft the main rigging, and the vessels stuck fast. The schooner was struck on the port side, abaft the main rigging, and the vessels remained wedged together. It was absent the vessels remained wedged together. It was absent the struck of the vessels remained wedged together. It was absent the struck of the port of the vessels remained wedged together. It was absent the port of the vessels of the schooner began to sink capt Edwards and the crew of six men enatched what clothing and valuables they could lay hands on, handed at the boat and jumped into it just as the schooner went to the bottom. They were picked up and handed at the dovernment dock at sandy thous.

The Jessie Elizabeth was 323 ams burden, and was built at Charleston in 1873. She was owned by J. Weaver of this city. She left Soath Amboy on Thursday with a cargon of 570 tons of coal consigned to the Sew England Radiroad Company of South Roston, and anchored in the lower lay vasterias. Also colock in the lower lay vasterias. Also chooker in the lower lay vasterias. Also chooker in the lower lay vasterias. Also chooker in the law was also declared the was a starboard tack and wasting a large of the colosion was found to be leaking hand; when the collision was found to be leaking hand; when the collision took place. The Breakwater would have carried them safely to their journey's end, but I thought best to return to port. As to the cause of the collision, I can only say that it was caused by an error of indigment on my part. The stemmer of indigment on my part. The fide was running strong elst, and the schoner passengers went home. Capt. Mailet said last evenically part. As to the

An Appeal for Funds to Carry on the Car At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Prec Canal Union, held at the Chamber of Commerce Festerday afternoon, an address to citizens of New York and Brooklyn was adopted. It sets forth the importance of the canals to the prosperity of the State, and urges that made the existing constitution the canals a, e dependent for their maintenance upon the tolls of the preceding year, and that if these folls were cut down to railroad competition in any year the State would be without means of continuing the canals at all. It adds. While both political parties have in their platforms as well as by very sof their representatives in the Legislature, placed themselves on record in favor of free calls, it is to be feared that, as the question involves no patronage, they will take little. If any, interest in promoting its shorees. It therefore becomes the duty of the commercial subjects to the control of the control of

California Greenback State Convention. San Francisco, Sept. 8.—The Greenback Convention last night made the following nominations Lieutenant Governor, W. J. Swasev, Secretary of State Robert Summers: Treasurer, R. T. Buell, Comptroller Robert Summers, Tressurer, R. T. Buell, Comptroller, M. E. Morre, Atterney General, Mrs. Marion Toddi, Surveyor General, W. J. Curbbertson, Superior General, W. J. Curbbertson, Superior General, W. J. Curbbertson, Superior General, G. Schollens, Justice of Oblive Instruction, E. J. Schollens, Justice of Oblive Instruction, E. J. Schollens, Justice of Court, W. Creatten, and John Univ. Stratton, and John Univ. Stratton, and John Univ. Stratton, and John Univ. Second District, G. Temper, Superior Court, J. T. Child, Second District, Superior General Conference on the Strate District, J. P. Hollowsky, Comptend Red Some Third District, J. P. Hollowsky, Comptend Red Some Third District W. Woodwert, Third District W. Ulews, Fourth District, I. San Kinley, Roard of Equalization—First District, Leonard W. Kield, Second District, J. Inomas McConnell, Fourth District, J. S. Loveland

Robeson's Cauvass for a Renomination. CAMDEN, Sept. 8,-To-day it was disclosed CAMBEN, Sept. 8.—To-dary it was disclosed that the townships of Glassboro, East Greenwich and Washington, Gionester County, elected Robeson detegates at the primaries on Thursday. The Nixon men conceded two of the townships to Robeson but contended that they had a majority in the other one, and that Robeson won by the free use of rinn and money. Thurst four roles is the number required to houmant. Of these Robeson has now 10, and his mensacers claim that he will come to Camben with not less than 30. This would leave him with only tour wards or townships to carry. The Robeson people are very inbiason over the schiation, while the Nixon men are correspondingly depressed.

### Kings County Democrats.

The reorganized Kings County Democratic Seneral Committee met in adjourned assign fast night, in the Standard Theatre, Fulton street, Brooklyn, there being a large attendance besides the accredited delegator. Augustus van Wyck presided. It was decided thim the animiter of deligator to the Assembly conventions from each ward and county town to three. The date for holding the primaries was fixed for part Productions of the second of the Assembly conventions to nothing the primaries was fixed for part Production to nothing the primaries was fixed for part Production to nothing the deligators to the State Convention at syra case on Sept. 18.

Auti-Monopoly in the Seventh District.

A meeting of the Anti-Monopoly League of the Seventh Assembly District was held at 24 Greenwich avenue last night. Col. Frederick A. Conkling presided. avenue last might to be presented a challenge of the Anti-He addressed the meeting on the outlook of the Anti-Monopoly campaign alluding particularly to the neces-sity of larmony and unity in carrying the plans an-purposes of the League to a successful issue. The deci-gates chosen to the forthcoming convention, were Col-Frederick A Conking, James Riley, and Africa Appel.

### Vermont Elections.

WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, Sept. 8.—There was a electrical error Wednesday in the announcement of Pulland's majority. Returns from 12% towns received to this mean new give Pound, 12:445; Pictoher, 0.03, Danity is 1,889.

### Candidates for Congress,

Eleventh Michigan District—Edward Briefung Republican, to succeed J A Huldrell. Mr Briefung has been a resident of the Upper Pennisula for nearly thirty years. There was no contest, and the nomination was used unaminous. Mr Hubbell was present, but another of succeed, and went home after the nomination had been made. The Democrats will probably endorse the negoniation. best made. The Permetria Will Flebacky theories the nomination.
Eleventh Pennsylvenia District—John R Sterm, Dem-orist on the 67th ballot, Wr. Storm is an ex-Congress, man, Ills monination was made manimous. First Nebraska District—Judge Weaver, Republican Second South Carelina District—George D. Linnan, Democrat, renominated.

Delegates to the Republican Convention. First Destrict, One da County - Erastus Ciaca of Piter N. N. Perces of Bridgewater, H. J. Cookinham of Ne-Hartford, and S. A. Millard of Paris, The Convention de clared in Layer of Wadsworth for Governor, Second District, Wayne County - John W. Carnong, J. D. Bennett, Charles Chapman, and George Sweeny, The are aninstructed.

Delegates to the Democratic Convention. First District, Oncola County—Charles & Grannis, both Ruckley and Charles A Doublithe Second District, St. Lawrence County—The Hon W. I Sawyer, W. H. Day, and James R. Smith. They are instructed for Mr. Flower for Governor.

### Ferrybonts to be Painted Red.

The new Pennsylvania Bailroad ferrybents cheego and belaware which are being finished, the at Holoken and the other at Jersey City. It is contended will be the finest on the rive? The outside of the house will be painted an indian red. Its said that all the beats of the company will also be painted this color.

Fresh, full local and general military and Masonic news can always be found in Sanday's Forid - 4ds.

MRS. DAVIDSON RECOVERING.

Steps Toward Reviewing the Alleged Un

The condition of Mrs. George L. Davidson of Paterson, N. J., whose husband and Dr. Theodore Y. Kinne are accused of complicity in malpractice, continued to improve yesterday. Dr. Dorn, who was called to attend her after Dr. Kinne's arrest, said yesterday that she was recovering. Dr. Kinne visited Mrs. Davidson

again yesterday.

Judge Potter, in Supreme Court, Chambers yesterday, granted a writ of certiorari to re-view the proceedings taken by Coroner Brady on Thursday in regard to the arrest of Mr Davidson and Dr. Kinne. In their petition for the writ Mr. Davidson and Dr. Kinne declare

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, Sept. S.—Fifty-eight new cases of yellow fever were reported to-day and four deaths, three of the victims being Mexicans, and the fourth Col. J. D. Grasty, a. Virginian, well known in New Orleans, La. There are flive cases of the disease in New Brown, and all the parients are doing well, with the exception of one, who is not expected to recover. Mr. Wolff and family are down with the disease and M. Weing has suffered a relaise. Mr. William Seandon is very size. In Matameters the fever is decreasing Their were three deaths there is day.

### A War of Rates Averted.

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.-The chances of a war of rates between Western rallway lines are greatly lessened by the joint action taken by the ellerago roads to day, in resultaning the accrement to an attain the fixed school-tile of charges on milliculal costined to tolorado. The flow's shand, Altien Raylington, Northwestern, and Walards each issued orders to its New York agent not to deviate from the lard under any etransames. The same directions apply to representatives of the lines in thicago.

## The Union College Trouble.

ALBANY, Sept. 8 .- In the Potter trial to-day the trivities of Union College by a manimous vote adopted a resolution de daring that "we destruct the charges, without reflection upon the faculty, in order that the Beard may consider the those of pr. Petter for the Presidency." The follows: 2 was also adopted. That this Beard under accounted of the necessities of the college, respectfully request the resignation of the President. The vote on the inter resolution was but 8.

### The Murdered Storekeeper's Widow.

The widow of Albert Montfort, who was found

### Pive Years More for Bridget King.

Bridget King of 59 Washington street was nvicted yesterday, in the General Sessions, of stealing clothing worth \$128 from Mary Hammon of 048 million street. Recorder Smith was informed that she has been concerned in a stableing suffray fine bad resulted in a inner death. For this efficiency has an impressed in the pointeralizer for the years. Recorder Smith seek tonced but in the junicitation? for five years, the full term under the convertion.

### A Dead Man's Pawn Tickets.

The body of a man was found vesterday in the yard of Peter Strebet's restaurant, of Division street, where he had been hearding for the near three days. He were a dark, plain with. In his peckets were \$114 in a purse, three pawn telebet, a viver medal, and a passenger theket from Savreville to New York, and the many Freez is more of the pawn theket, a closure on another, and Smith on the third Beath is supposed to have resulted from heart disease.

## Arsente Found in the Cellar.

In investigating the case of Patrick Me-Grath, who ded from poison in Newark recently, a pack age of arsenic has been found in the color of the house by a danchter of Metivath. The label showed it had been longituded Mc March a dengars in Belleville ave-nue. March cannot say who the purchaser was

# BROOKLYN,

A fire in Francis Steem's glass house, corner North Eleventh and Second streets. Hereaften, hast night, do destroyed property to the vance of glass.

Mary Jennings, aged 50, of 125 First street, was knocked down and gored by an escaped steer yealerday. Her injuries are slight. The steer was shot.

A portion of a woman's should was found sesterday by some worknien, which were digging a collar at level out street. Brooklyn, upon the site of a honey where the said was removed to the Corner's often.

A time homogater, McKeiner, guided, the pool room of was removed to the Coroner's taken.

Acting Inspector McKelvey rayled the pool room of
Patrick Meaney at 17 Wilmights street cestrain
Meaney it is subtated for the city to attend a meeting of
the Iron Medidlers, as he is an offer or the National
Union. Books were serged in rate of which was found
in entry of French united post-takets which the acting
Juspector purchased on Wednessia;

## SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. Commendated H Starra of New York, was awakened by a light in the lightenty of the condense in Fullmentia on Thursday night. He saw a cottening from another a pittor short without succt. Sincer to the value of \$150, was stolen.

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An express train on the Buffalo and Jamestown branch of the New York. Lake Eine and Western Hailroad was thrown into a dilch fen miles east of Jamestown on Toursday mathrivith breaking of a whost throw Mingap a dischard throw Mingap a dischard throw Mingap a dischard train bunds considerably shaken by Attenney General Einsent has rendered and the passettlers and State through the first throw Mingap and State through the stolenger of State through the stolenger of the Secretary of State through the special such country with have four Joseph United this spinious web country will have four Joseph United this spinious web country will have four Joseph United the Secretary of State of the Secretary of which dardson of Rondont, a fireman on the station of Saranoga, while on her way from Troy to New York dared William Lacey a follow fireman, to jump over board in his working clothes. The challenge was accepted and Lacy swalin back in safety. Indicate was an for his hat, which was floating down the stream, and

DANIEL COLE'S LAST SPREE.

LYING FOR HOURS UNCARED FOR WITH

A FATAL WOUND. A Physician's Argument Brawn from a Con-

tused Scalp Wound and a Hole in a Hat-Money Missed from the Dead Man's Pocket Daniel Westervelt Cole of Closter, N. J., & carponter, aged 56, was honest and hard working, but he would occasionally drink to excess. Ho was seen in the village all of Thursday afternoon. Early that evening he drank in Mr. serve the processings taken by Coorner Brudy for Thursday in regard to the arrival of the Davidson and Dr. Kinne. In their petition for the writ Mr. Davidson and Dr. Kinne december that they are innocent of the offence charged that they went on with an injurest the most extraordisary during content of the offence charged that they went on with an injurest the most extraordisary during content of the offence of a spread of the offence of the offence of the offence of a spread of the offence of the Egger's Closter City Hotel. Later he drank in N. M. Ward's Alpine Hotel, where he had a slight disagreement, and was ordered out, no violence, Mr. Ward says, being used toward him. This was about 8 o'clock. The next time

The original programme of the committee of no is not expected to recover a close to with the disease, and relapse. Mr. William Scanled cross the favor is decreasing there is lay The weather is thought the large of the decreasing and Simbermann, survivors of the demantite expedition, who are expected to arrive here on the Canard stamburg and Charles here on the Canard stamburg and th

## Mr. Stone's Bove Plant.

On the grounds of David M. Stone of the Journal of consuces in 182 Franklin avenue, Brooklyn, a dove plant unrolled its flowers yesterday. Its totania dove plant included its flowers vestering. Its botani-cal smale is peristerial adult, and is an exchalaceous plant of trusted America. It has waite or speckled symmetrical fixed enviscopies area the stancers and pixel symmetrical fixed enviscopies area of the stancers and pixel are united in it column which recembers a bard with extended wings.

"It is venerated, said Mr. Stone, in its native regions as the symmetric of the Haly Bove the form which the Divine Spirit descended at the bandism of our Lord and home two vices in Spirits the maje ki Spirits santo, and in English of the Holy Ghest plant."

Miss Lucila Baldwin Not Browned.

A bottle was found recently on the shore of Mellinean's mill pend about three miles north of Free-pert, L. I. In it was a slip of paper containing the

Thirty-fourth Street Ferriage Rates. The Citizens' Association of Long Island

city has appointed a committee to ask the Sinking Fund Commissioners of this city to reduce the rates of fare on the Phirty function servicers as it is claimed they may do by law when they hext grant a lease to the East River terry Company.

The Signal Office Prediction.

Partly cloudy weather and local rains, winds thring to eligible contribution; stationary or logier

## JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Music in Central Parkat 4 P. M. to day under the direc-tion of Prof. Carpa. There is to be a freworks entrival at Manbattan Beach this afternoon and or enting. this afternoon and arrang

Jain W. Frest of Arrang Westelmenter County, died on
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lest year. The steamer Grand Republic will make a trip to the Historica Vanter's from Island West Point and New-berge to meeting. The Commission of Asserticas will run 18 steams H. burger to morphism. The Committee and American with rim I. E. Shewar He., it.

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